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LEGRAPHIC NEWS.

...n of Thanksgiving Day in Home and Abroad.

... Busy Day in the Great Powers.

Competency in Preparations to Indicate.

...ful Policy Outlined by Emperor William.

Thanksgiving Day

...on, November 24. As far as ... were ... special services ... of Thanks ... Governors of the various states ... everywhere was practically a ... Every gathering to Thanks ... dinner was crowned and there ... great rush of others ... participate in or witness ... football and other athletic ... Church services were fully ... theatres were crowded and ... probably none forgot the pur... Episcopal and Methodist ... special services at ... Presbyterian church ... recently as a Thanksgiving ... Our New Haven correspondent ... Day in Old Yale. Governor ... Connecticut, and Professor ... Yale, delivered addresses ... England and foreign strangers ... are generally present to-day ... Harvard ... Governor of the day after ... Maryland foreign strangers ... are present to-day ... and general use in the south ... Thanksgiving day ... by the other states.

...on, November 24.—Professor ... presided at a dinner given by the ... students at Oxford to-day to ... Thanksgiving day. Charles ... son of Monsieur Phelps and secretary of the American legation, ... to a toast to President Cleveland ... advocated international cus... between Oxford and Harvard ... November 24.—A Thanksgiving banquet was given by the Americans at Hotel Athaim to-day. Prominent United States ministers, present ...

...n, November 24.—Reports from ... indicate a general ... rainfall and quenching of ... which for the past week have been ... destructive.

The French Crisis.

...November 24.—Grevy has refused to form a cabinet, and ... is going to the chamber ... of resignation. Ribot continues ... advised Grevy that as the ... a political act, the tenor of ... required approval of the cabinet. ... ought to confer with the ... Grevy accordingly ... Rouvier and his colleagues. ... cabinet will probably include ... M. Waldeck Rousseau, M. ... the Journals strongly oppose the ... General Saussier to the presidency. It is reported that Ribot will ... the Rouvier ministry in office ... resigned.

The Reichstag Opened.

...November 24.—The reichstag ... to-day. Minister Von ... the speech from the ... speech was substantially ... Germany in her foreign policy ... successfully endeavored to ... the peace of Europe by entering ... friendly relations with all of ... by treaties and alliances ... the danger of war and to ... any unjust attacks. Germany ... no aggressive tendencies ... no wants to be satisfied ... Germany's wants. An army ... disposition to surround ... people in fortress to the German ... the constitution of the empire ... a heavy organization of the ... is not calculated to disturb the ... nowhere by arbitrary ... Germany is strong in pursuing ... defending her independence ... wishes to become so strong ... face with composure every ...

...position of the reichstag comes ... time. The grave complaint ... crown prince has been ... retained not only of the em... also of his natural allies and ... of Germany with anxious ... the human science and ... careful tending can do. ... Our eyes and prayers are directed towards God, ... the destinies of nations, ... that of individual men, ... to God and the faithful ... have been in all ages ... tried subjects and they will now ... justice to labor ...

...ratifying improvement ... condition of the ... expected that next ... of nearly fifty ... It would be contributions ... contributions on ... and imperial officials, ... employees' fund; in ... modifying the land ... system so that it ... strengthened relations ... in cases ... ratifying the ... with regard to the ... promoting the ... and fortifying ... with ...

...City deputies were ... reserved for members ... were not occupied. In the ... gallery there were only a few ... but the public entrance ...

...members of the landwehr ... white belt which was illu... and ... positions on the left ... During the reading of ... Monsieur Von Boetticher was ... by applause, and ... cheers. At the close Herr ... having declared the ... open, Herr Wedell Piesdorff ...

Thanksgiving.

...Nov. 24.—Rev. ... preached ... Thanksgiving ... Church ... Thanksgiving ... Church ... Thanksgiving ... Church

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H. W. SPRAGUE,
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It is to be hoped that next year, among the blessings that we can be thankful for on Thanksgiving, will be a good system of sewerage.

Mr. Charles L. Colby, president of the Wisconsin Central railroad, has just returned from New York. He says he is for peace among the railroads, and very sagaciously adds: "Railroads began to fear they must not quarrel among themselves. It's too expensive. They have enough fights with legislatures, congress, courts, commissions and the public. They might band together for self protection."

We print this morning the new time table of the fast train the Burlington is about to put on. This will save about six hours in time in going east and eight hours in time coming west. The Burlington also puts on two new trains thus giving three trains daily each way. For many years the Burlington route has been the favorite one for all passenger travel in and out of Colorado, and evidently, from the changes announced, it intends to hold the lead.

The New York Times draws an interesting historical parallel between the prohibition party and the anti-slavery party. The parallel was suggested by the comparisons frequently made by the former with the latter. The first legislation proposed in order to restrict the slave trade was a tax upon the importation of slaves. At the time this measure was proposed, it seemed the only feasible way under the constitution of passing any anti-slavery legislation. A few anti-slavery men at that time opposed this measure on the ground that it was going to derive a revenue from such a trade. To ... a would have been good if the object in voting the tax had been to obtain a revenue, but this was not the object, as was shown by the debate. The only object was to decrease the slave trade. A few fanatical anti-slavery men beat this measure, but it was finally adopted, in 1806, and was the entering wedge in our national legislation, which was completed by the fifteenth amendment giving to the negro the right to vote. The friends of high license among the temperance people are not for high license in order to gain a revenue for the support of the government, but they are for high license because it is the most feasible method of reducing the evils of the saloon. This certainly seems wiser than to vote with the saloon element. We can readily see now the foolish action of the few anti-slavery people who practically voted for free trade in slaves by joining with the slave pirates. Fifty years from now, we shall wonder very much at the foolishness of the extreme prohibitionists. It will then be clearly seen that high license was a distinct step in the right direction in the overthrow of the saloon, and it will be a matter of great astonishment to understand how any friend of prohibition could have voted against high license, thus practically voting with the saloon element.

The Pall Mall Budget is a little bit disgusted at the reception given Sullivan by the English people. Commenting on a very sympathetic report of his reception at Euston, it says,

> Is there a man in all England—prime statesman, peer, philosopher, poet, preacher, or artist—whom twelve hours and persons would care to crowd Euston station on one of the wettest and blackest afternoons in November for the mere chance of obtaining a passing glimpse of his figure? It may safely be asserted that there is not one—excepting Mr. John L. Sullivan the champion of champions, whose more than inches-topped his biceps, and who has knocked more men out of time in the last eight years than any inhabitant of the planet. That is his distinction. He first began in 1881, when he knocked Steve Taylor, a heavyweight of considerable repute, senseless in the middle of the second round. He comes here with a champion belt blazing with gold and diamonds, challenging the world to produce a man to fight him for any sum up to £2,000. Sullivan (says his admirer) is a beautiful specimen of mankind; his limbs being symmetrically framed, the muscles standing out as whipcords when he is in condition. The champion possesses the agility of a light weight while as a clever fighter and all round hitter he is equal to the best known or heard of. No man has ever been known to do him an effective blow, and during his career he has never suffered a defeat or a disabling one." The only serious damage he ever received was when he broke a bone in his hand by hitting too hard on the head of a low toughened on the head. That is the man whom the English masses would fain hail as their champion, as their typical hero of the time, whose name stands foremost in fame's eternal laurel-roll.

A Family of Pretty Women.

An enthusiastic young lady, writing from London says: "The queen-grandmother is nearly all over gray, pretty fat, but is the center point of her sons and sons-in-law, splendid men all of them. The daughters, Princess Christian, Louise and Beatrice, and the crown princess of Germany are all very large, fine women, and Beatrice has a charming face. The Princess of Wales is a snowflake, or a white blyde of, and there is a combination of strawberries and cream in the color of her dainty head and the contour of her shower like face. She does not look over 30 and if ever a body ever was born to beautifully painted. Her complexion is as smooth as I ever saw white marble eyes even large and of a violet color, hair softly curling and pale brown, and I know when kissed by the sunbeams she is a woman to be adored—a creature of a family to be envied with a beautiful ..."

YOUNG WOMEN NOT ELECTED.

They Run for School Commissioner—One Won a Husband.

Miss Nellie Lucretia Cook, of Walton, and Miss Libbie Kate Clark, of Stockton, both in Walton county, New York, ran for school commissioner at the recent election and made a campaign, as could easily be seen, by the result. This is not at all wonderful, however, for Miss Clark was a prohibitionist in a district where there are barely enough of that persuasion to fill the hat of committeeman, and Miss Cook was a Democrat in a district overwhelmingly Republican. But the latter was successful in exciting a fuss that left her opponent but a small majority and in creating an enthusiasm for female candidates which caught to delight the woman suffragists.

NELLIE COOK

Miss Clark is, perhaps, 30 years old, very sedate in manner and slow to move in politics. Miss Cook, on the contrary, is but 21, quite handsome, ardent in her political faith, vivacious in her expression and peculiarly suited in campaigning. She canvassed her district thoroughly and spoke with marked ability on the advantages of having a woman for school commissioner. Her arguments were really quite ingenious, turning chiefly upon the facts that many more women than men teach in the district, and that women are the divinely appointed teachers of the young—therefore, her disfranchisement, the lady teachers should have an official to whom they can speak freely, and a lady can see many points in the economy of a school room which a man cannot. So well did she present this that scores of solid old Republicans were converted, and if her own party had been unanimous, she would have been elected, but the old Democrats were a little too conservative for her, they "couldn't vote for a woman," and so Miss Nellie Lucretia was defeated.

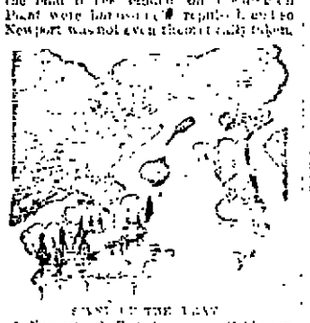
ELLEN CLARK

And now comes a romance. Among her young Republican converts was William L. Coon, a lawyer, and so enthusiastic did he become that he devoted the last two weeks of the campaign entirely to her service, conducting her from meeting to meeting. Many an hour did they pass on country roads driving to the "next appointment." Natural consequences followed. The marriage is not for an early date; and while scores of mourners grieve, they all admit that Mr. Coon has fairly won the prize and join in congratulating the bride-elect.

NEWPORT'S SHAM BATTLE.

It All Ends in Smoke, but Is Highly Commended Nevertheless.

The North Atlantic squadron of the United States navy, which has been practicing the maneuvers of "attack" for some time, combined with a ground and naval attack on Newport, R. I. The naval forces did their part well, passing the fort and invading the harbor, but the land forces were handicapped. Regulars and militia were pitted against each other, but when Newport was not even threatened fairly by some other force they would not be happy. I will leave you to guess as to which side was victorious. The official report of the fight is not yet made public, but the following is the substance:



SCENE ON THE LAND.

[illegible] the order after the next session. I [illegible] section I recommend [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] to the [illegible] Dakota [illegible] last year I received a [illegible] which I was [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] Congress [illegible] Friends of mine [illegible] thirds of which [illegible] [illegible] fairly in [illegible] [illegible] and that [illegible] Dakota, which [illegible] passed those [illegible] resolutions endorsing my course and [illegible] the unfairness of [illegible] [illegible] prosecute the order to the [illegible] I felt that they were [illegible] [illegible] fully by some other [illegible] that they would stand by me. I [illegible] [illegible] but reason to [illegible] [illegible] official treatment I have received, but when blows fall the sting is not fatal to my interests nor to the [illegible] for the purpose on whose head the blows are falling. I believe the best course that I can render to the order is to [illegible] and allow some other person to [illegible] who is trying to do. I have [illegible] [illegible] to the cause of labor. My life in the service of humanity has been a continual fight by night and day against the enemies of labor and [illegible] of work which opposed me from within and without. Such a life is not a [illegible] exciting one, and has [illegible] with a legacy which I can never part with, to the shape of heart trouble that takes on its work at any moment. I could not make such a subject a matter for discussion in my annual message or before the general assembly. Personal interests, social ties, and the comforts of home have been things of the past with me for years. I long to be once more a free man, for today I am bound by ties, and ruled over by not one but 500,000 masters. You can never know the strain, on [illegible] I have lived for years. It would not be becoming for me to speak of the financial sacrifice I have made for the order, and I am free to say would be willing to make the same sacrifice again—either health, wealth or comfort. I have for eight years as general master workman striven as honestly as I knew to better the condition of my fellow workmen, to help [illegible] and [illegible] them which they would be [illegible] their rights. That organization is built [illegible] profane hands have [illegible] upon it, and the men who [illegible] it Chicago and [illegible] [illegible] that hostile declaration to the world is so only because anarchy could not rule the order. I don't charge all those who wrecked the meeting in Chicago with being anarchists, but I claim that a vast majority of them did not represent their constituents.

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...which must be met and conquered ...

...ican awakening to her crime ... from this unmanly wrong ... but it will not be long until ... the fray existed ... after the war. It is the ... of the American to do ... It is evident that ... politics. Our ... to the cause and ... in on the ground ... and Star of God. The independence ... and independence secured to us ... government is a cause for our ... reverent gratitude. But it must ... followed by forbearance. Our ragged ... forgiveness watered with ... tears the seeds they had sown in ... and saw they bring forth to ... a multitudinous fruits of perfect ... in every legitimate aspiration ... profession—Faith. Our government ... for God declares us protected when ... have ourselves, and makes known ... purity of dweller heart. When we ... our eyes to the lands beyond the ... and behold the commotions upheaving ... ready to sweep foundations, and ... for preparation for what now ... to be an inevitable and wide ... war, our hearts are moved to ... fulness that the pacific and humane ... of our government has kept from ... ravages of this gigantic desola-

...so, looking back over the ...

GRAVE AND OF THE PAST.

...examining the monuments ... As ... reared we find there is such ... on for a special and public express ... our obligations to God. In the ... period of our nation's history, ... our own individual experience, ... exercises are abundant. Gratitude ... a clear feeling of true manhood ... a test of the individuality of ... ...ry which we are going for ... side of our lives because ... unseen days of superabundance ... prone to forget that every bless... ...ives from God. Our sensibility as ... fortunes is very acute. A general ... the effect of injured harvests ... of property by fraudulent men ... we have trusted, depression in ... and political disappointments ... keenly felt. And we are alive to ... al affections too. The loss of ...

...effects was that it required one ... concert point to turn the tide ... so that the golden ... the depths of the ... we were as a people ... very other civilized nation ... ...ing scourges which ... peoples, but we and the people with ... the long manners and ... never the appalling suffering ... known every where ... brothers across the sea. With all ... things we have enjoyed here

NOT BY DAYS ALONE DARK,

...rkles days have far outnumbered ... disappointments. We should be ... if we made it a task to ... ...ery of our causes of comfort. And ... if we focused ourselves to ... ...ecurity of our sources of distress ... disappointment we would find ... ...e than the ordinary share ... ...e than the ordinary share ... ...ll. Our ...

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...ple of Door Jars are dropped ... ...over the window and they will look ... ...day to help them. Dear ... ...ed ones there. Let their ... ...suspended from our mantelpiece ... ...ve the closet to give them room ... ...and the response of the master ... ...We did it unto me."

...s individuals as a congregation ... ...ey are component parts of the ... ...Gladstone has said "America ... ...ed into rest ...

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...ke power ... ...ave as well as purpose. With the ... eyes of the kind and benefi... ...Father streaming the light of his ... we have, in fact our... ...ge from the darkness ... ...ut it will not be long until our ... ...

THE GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1887.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

No. 1. Leadville Mail, arrives 10:25 a. m., departs 10:35 a. m.
No. 7. Pacific Express, for Gunnison, Salt Lake, El Moro and California, arrives 11:30 a. m., departs 11:35 a. m.
No. 5. Pueblo Accommodation arrives 4:30 p. m., departs 4:37 p. m.
No. 8. Leadville, Durango and Silverton Express, arrives 7:05 p. m., departs 7:15 p. m.
No. 11. Durango Express, arrives 11:35 p. m., departs 11:30 p. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 12. Leadville, Durango and Silverton Express, arrives 3:25 a. m., departs 3:35 a. m.
No. 2. Denver Express, arrives at 3:57 a. m., departs at 4 a. m.
No. 6. Pueblo Express, arrives 9:15 a. m., departs 10:25 a. m.
No. 4. Denver mail arrives 2:45 p. m., departs 3:05 p. m.
No. 9. Atlantic Express, from California, Salt Lake and Grand Junction, arrives 6:05 p. m., departs 6:10 p. m.

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No. 3 "	11:05 a. m.	No. 10 "	11:45 a. m.
No. 5 "	2:45 p. m.	No. 9 "	7:05 p. m.
No. 7 "	5:00 p. m.	No. 12 "	7:40 p. m.
No. 11 "	6:30 p. m.	No. 8 "	8:10 p. m.

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Santa Fe Express	3:55 A. M.
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Colorado Midland Express	3:00 P. M.

ARRIVING FROM DENVER

Santa Fe Express	5:00 P. M.
Santa Fe Express	12:15 A. M.
Colorado Midland Express	11:00 A. M.
Colorado Midland Express	12:15 A. M.

LEAVING FOR LEADVILLE.

Colorado Midland Express	11:15 A. M.
Colorado Midland Express	12:15 A. M.

ARRIVING FROM LEADVILLE.

Colorado Midland Express	3:30 A. M.
Colorado Midland Express	2:30 P. M.

LEAVING FOR KANSAS CITY, MO.

Santa Fe Express	5:15 P. M.
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"			5:00 p. m.
Via M. & G.	12:00 m.		
CLOSE NORTH			
Via D. & R. G.			3:30 p. m.
Via D. & R. G.	10:00 a. m.		3:30 p. m.
"			5:30 p. m.
"			7:00 p. m.

MAIL FROM THE SOUTH.	ARRIVE
Via D. & R. G.	7:00 a. m.
"	10:00 a. m.
"	11:00 a. m.
"	5:00 p. m.
Via D. T. & G.	12 m.
MAIL FROM THE NORTH	
Via D. & R. G.	7:00 a. m.
"	10:30 a. m.
"	2:45 p. m.
"	6:45 p. m.
Via D. T. & G.	3:45 p. m.

	ARRIVE	DEPART
Colorado City	10:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
Manitou	10:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
Manitou	6:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.

GRAND CENTRAL READING ROOM

CORNER WEBER ST. AND PLATTE AVE. Open daily, except on Sunday, from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Free to everybody.

The travel on the street railway yesterday was quite heavy.

Mr. A. E. Liverman, traveling freight agent of the Union Pacific railroad, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. C. Y. McMorris was in the city yesterday on his way home to Denver from Aspen and Glenwood Springs.

District court will convene at ten o'clock this morning, when arguments will be delivered in the Nolan divorce case.

Undelivered telegrams remain at the Western Union office for Miss Mamie Connally, W. L. Becker and John C. Kraus.

Mr. H. T. O'Brien will place upon the market one of the best selected assortments of holiday goods ever brought to the city.

In another column the county clerk advertises for bids for the construction of three steel cells, corridor, etc., in the county jail.

The turkey shoot yesterday morning was quite a success. A number of local sportsmen participated and some good marksmanship was displayed.

The Vokes company is the only English company that Denver is favored to see up to now. It is one of the strongest English theatrical organizations.

Reserved seats will be placed on sale at Bell's drug store to-morrow morning for Louis James' engagement at the opera house on next Monday evening.

A promiscuous crowd of boys and girls had carefully watched the progress of the new houses which have been put up during the past year, places they intend purchasing of the lots at 5 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. J. W. Cockerly will take place from the family residence No. 330 North Nevada avenue this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited.

The public are invited to attend the regular weekly meeting of the Pueblo Literary society at the college chapel this evening. The usual literary and musical program will be presented.

There will be a regular meeting of the Women's Aid society to-morrow afternoon in the parlors of the Congregational church at three o'clock. The board of directors will meet at the same place at two o'clock.

The meetings at the M. E. church south continue with increasing attendance and interest. There were several conversions at the meeting last night. Rev. S. R. Belk, of Pueblo, will preach again this evening.

The Gazette force are under obligation to Messrs. Hillhouse & Read, proprietors of the Delmonico restaurant, for a beautiful repast last evening. These gentlemen have no superiors in the city as dispensers of hospitality.

On Wednesday evening the police arrested two colored men who were found fighting on the corner of Pike's Peak avenue and Tejon street. They passed Thanksgiving in the city jail, and will be brought before the police magistrate this morning.

Hon. Edwin Willets, ex-member of congress and president of the Michigan State Agricultural college, has been visiting the city. He is accompanied by Professor R. C. Kedzie of the same institution. They leave to-day for Salt Lake City, on their way to southern California.

Colorado Springs, according to the signal flags yesterday, experienced several kinds of weather. The northern section of the city was favored with fair weather, with higher temperature while the business portion of the city had to be content with both temperature, with rain or snow.

Yesterday forenoon Sheriff Duke and Under Sheriff Ayleson took the following prisoners to the penitentiary at Canon City, who were ordered on Wednesday afternoon by Judge Henderson: John Sheridan alias Delaney, George Proper, John Thompson, Larry Tracy and Thomas Casey. Tracy and Casey received the heaviest sentences, three years each in the penitentiary at hard labor.

Chief Ferris, of the fire department, is thinking seriously of recommending the establishment of a fire alarm system for the city, to be run in connection with the electric light company. The plan is to have a box placed on one of the poles in the central part of the city in which a button will be placed, which when pressed will sound a gong at the office of the company and the whereabouts will be known. The idea is the one which gives the service of the city police. The system could ultimately be extended throughout all sections of the city with very little trouble or expense.

Last evening Troop A, Colorado National Guard, opened their new armory on the northwest corner of Huerfano street and Cascade avenue with a very enjoyable and largely attended ball. The company now have a hall eighty feet long and twenty-eight feet wide. Over fifty couples were present last evening all of whom enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Excellent music was furnished by Metz' orchestra, and the floor arrangements were of the best. The various committees in charge of the affair left nothing undone that would contribute to the pleasure of the occasion. An excellent supper was served by Messrs. Hillhouse & Read, proprietors of the Delmonico restaurant, who have established a reputation as first class caterers. The ball was concluded at an early hour this morning. The unanimous verdict was that it was one of the most successful affairs ever given under the auspices of Troop A.

The Denver Republican of yesterday said: "Whether or not Miss Rosina Vokes has ever played in Denver has been for the past few days a problem which a few of the pioneers are endeavoring to settle. Whatever their conclusion on that point may be, it is quite certain that they will fully agree before the performance is over. Monday evening that it is the most delightful comedy entertainment of the season, and that Rosina Vokes is easily first in her popular line. Too much cannot be said in praise of the London Comedy company which is all in all, the best equipped organization for high-class entertainment of its kind now traveling in the country. Of Rosina Vokes the theatre goers have long ago formed their opinions. She has broadened some what since the days of 'Belles of the Kitchen' and 'Fun in a Fog.' But if she is a little more ambitious and more artistic, she is none the less attractive and interesting. What she does, whether in a comedy specialty or a neat little bit of sentiment or pathos, is so hearty and so enthusiastic that her audience is always quick to appreciate the effort and to compliment the artiste."

Semi-Annual Shoot.

Troop A Colorado National Guard held their regular semi-annual target practice on the reservation west of the Monument yesterday morning. Nearly all members of the company participated who were divided into three classes, 30 men in A and B grades. The captain won the first prize and Sergeant Hall the second. The following are the scores, being out of a possible 50:

B. Foster	47
C. Goodrich	46
J. Hall	45
J. Hart	44
J. Thomas	43
H. Hall	42
W. Hall	41
W. Hart	40
W. Hall	39
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DeWitt, Omaha; D. W. Bartle, Mrs. S. W. Bartle, Asheville, N. C.; L. B. Edwards and wife, Frank Cox and wife, New York; P. J. Van Rensselaer, ranch, B. S. Cooke, ranch, Baron Rosenkrands, Gwillimville; P. Bruggiotti, jr., city, W. H. Sterling and wife, ranch, R. B. Hawkins, Denver; Mrs. H. Austin, Miss Austin, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs. H. C. Kroh, New York; Mrs. Charles Dodge, Burlington, Ia.; D. Levy, New York; L. C. Sturdanger, St. Louis.

Arrivals—G. W. Simmons, Louisville, Ky., Peter French, Princeville, C. D. Richards, ranch, R. H. Mathews, Colorado Midland Railway, Frank Gash, A. B. McKibbin, Denver, Miss Jennings, Miss Burnham, Princeville, J. D. Horn, Manitou, Tex.; Stanley Preston, ranch, A. B. Ostrander, Leadville, A. Mallory, New York, Peter McCarthy, ranch, Eli C. Dann, Portland, Ore.

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Ten cents per line for first insertion, five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Count five words to a line. Nothing inserted for less than 10 cents. Cash must accompany each order.

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Undertakers and Embalmers
No. 8 Pike's Peak Avenue. 1-tf-d

Just arrived, a large invoice of cut and uncut jewelry, new designs. Inspection solicited. Call and see us. Repairing a specialty. DAVIS' JEWELRY HOUSE, 1-tf-d

Just received, a car of Canada apples. Will sell same at $1.50 per barrel.
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Mr. Frank W. Lott has secured the services of Mr. M. F. Warren, of DeKalb, Ill., a practical workman and engraver, having had over 20 years experience, and in the future we shall give our special attention to repairing and engraving in all styles and branches and attend to the same on short notice. 1-2-3-tf

Buy your watches and fine chains of
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People who have been east over the Great Wabash Route express themselves as pleased with its elegant equipment and fast time, but more particularly with the Low Rates, procured through Mr. C. M. Hampson, Commercial Agent, No. 10 Windsor Block, Denver. Write to him. 1-tf-d

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White, fancy and wax cut Rita Hats to order at P. S. Leonard's. 1-2-tf

German Sauer Kraut made by George Christ, for sale at The Midland Colorado City. 1-2-tf

Swiss cheese, Limburger cheese, Hand cheese, Head cheese, Brick cheese, Lamb's tongue and Holland herring at the Midland, Colorado City. 1-2-tf

Largest stock of clothing and underwear in the city at WILSON & ARMENTROUT'S. 1-2-3-4

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House of seven rooms, with large grounds and stone cellar, etc., $25.

Very desirable office, Pike's Peak avenue.

House of nine rooms, corner lot, 75 feet on Nevada avenue, $30.

Desirable house, 7 rooms, Kiowa street, $20.

FURNISHED.

Also four fine cottages in rear on Pike's Peak avenue, $75.

Three two-story houses, about one mile from postoffice, $25 each, partly furnished.

RANCH.

To Lease a Hay Ranch in the county, cut this year two hundred and sixty-five tons of Hay. Can be sold so as to net 15 per cent on the investment.

FOR SALE

House of 5 rooms, Rio Grande street, $700. Can be had on easy payments.

Also cottage, 5 rooms, Bijou street, $1,000.

Very desirable corner lot, 90x142, North Weber street, $2,000.

House of 8 rooms, Nevada avenue, $3,000.

Very desirable corner lot, 75x150, Weber street, $1,000.

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